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### SCHOOLING FOR DEFENSE

The new movement in this county and state to slant education in the direction of practical pursuits applicable to the defense program no doubt will meet general approval.

Everyone hopes it will not be necessary for our boys to drop bombs on a town or take part in a tank invasion. But more knowledge about airplanes, motors and the like—more training in many of the practical pursuits of life, such as the program contemplates, will prove valuable in peace as well as in war time.

Also it will rob a lot of school critics of their complaint that the "highfalutin'" subjects taught don't yield practical benefits. The schools have no intention of abandoning college entrance subjects. Many subjects taught which at first glance don't seem practicable, prove their value later. Take history. If many Americans today remembered their school histories, they wouldn't be so surprised at the situation pending in Europe.—Lake Worth Herald.

### JOB HUNTER

He was an executive. He never put through a telephone call himself. He never lifted the receiver until his party was on the line. He never lacked a stamp. He never wrote a check to pay a personal bill or sign a letter that could be initiated by his secretary. He never read his mail until it had been opened, sorted and marked. He was as inaccessible as a man on his deathbed. His desk was big enough to exhibit a six-shoot revolver, but not even a memorandum pad marred its spotless surface. He never looked

ed at any report or proposition until it had passed the gamut of his subordinates. He arrived at the office shortly before noon and left shortly after lunch. He bought state rooms on trains, rented suites in hotels, and reserved private rooms for luncheons. A private car awaited him at every doorway and he reserved tickets for every important event on the chance that he might use them.

He is now looking for some kind of government job, having been unemployed for several years.—Santa Fe Magazine.

### A TOWN BECOMES FAMOUS

A town in California that counted for nothing in the lives of the thousands of tourists who passed through, solved the problem by doing something that cost them little money.

A few of the lazier citizens laughed, but others planted zinnias seeds in vacant lots, in lawn beds, by the roadsides, at highway junctions, in window boxes, in business block parkways, around filling stations, before the public buildings, at the depot—wherever they found ground fit for flowers.

Within a few weeks the little city was ablaze with color—glowing, living color. It made the people who lived there feel better. It astonished and delighted visitors. Soon thousands of people came to visit the town, just to see the blazing zinnias. Instead of having motorists dash through, they had motorists who drove slowly, often came to a stop, and left many of their shining dollars in the place.—The Vagabond.

### IDEAS CHANGE

Our own thoughts and ideas have undergone a great change in the past 30 days as have those of countless others. We were among those who said we'd never support any president for a third term and at the present time feel that we could not do otherwise, under the present conditions, than to vote for FDR again. At a critical time such as we now face changing hopes in midstream is a dangerous policy.—Moore Haven Democrat.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

By Nina Oliver Dean of the Florida Exhibit staff, pinch-hitting for Russell Kay has been so busy selling Florida to the National Editorial Association, in convention here this week, that he has asked me to serve as his guest columnist.

Make no mistake about it, it is a difficult assignment to pinch-hit for Russell in "any capacity and as for duplicating his column, that's mighty high impossible.

The wide-eyed, perpetually smiling, he has a gift of banter and a knack for doing his job in such a good natured sort of way that you don't realize he is working until the very substantial results appear.

Obvious evidence of his energy and that of George Hooper, Tate, Powell, Charles Heifetz and other members of the Florida delegation was seen at the Florida Exhibit on June 18, when Florida played host to several hundred newspaper men and women of the NEA. It is Florida's hope that we will have the opportunity of entertaining this group by bringing the National Editorial convention to our state in 1941.

Through the splendid cooperation of Earl Brown, the Florida Exhibit arranged a Florida Beach picnic for the visiting editors just how this could be done at Flaming Meadows may puzzle you, as a Florida beach calls for palm trees, glistening sands, and waving palms.

But as you are no doubt aware, the Florida Exhibit is situated on Liberty Lake here at the World's Fair and in this instance we let it double for the Atlantic or Gulf. A beach of genuine sand, backed with palms and flowering plants and shrubs, gave a real Florida atmosphere and our guests, as they lay about in comfortable deck chairs beneath the striped beach umbrellas with the beautiful rambling Florida Pavilion as a background, had a fair sample of Florida beach life.

While I didn't catch him at it, I have a deep suspicion that Mr. Kay managed to slip a considerable amount of Florida into the shoes of the visiting delegates. Anyhow, George Hooper succeeded in pinning a Florida badge on a Texas delegate and Russell, not to be outdone, captured a charming young lady from California and sold her on coming to Florida in 1941.

Following a delightful box lunch, the visitors were entertained with the program at the Florida Exhibit which included such talent from our regular entertainment staff as Anita Randall, Luis Torres and Angelo Guida, all of Tampa, and famed Florida Orange Blossom Quartet, colored boys from the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, and an act by Napoleon and Josephine, "intellectual chimpanzees" from McKee Jungle Gardens, near Vero Beach.

Following the luncheon, the visitors were taken on a personal tour of the Florida Exhibit, listened to George Clements present one of his radio programs as they made themselves comfortable in the Florida lounge, George, veteran newspaper and publicity man, although 80 years of age, is probably the most energetic member of our staff. He

seems to get younger every year and in September will celebrate his 81st birthday and I fear the Florida Exhibit will be over-run by messenger boys standing in line waiting to deliver "Happy Birthdays" singing telegrams.

A new feature of the exhibit this year and one that is attracting considerable attention is the Ponce de Leon Patio Restaurant, operated by Manuel Rios of Tampa, whose "Valencia Gardens" there is one of the most popular Spanish eating places.

Many of the visiting editors returned during the week to dine on Pompano an Papilio and chicken with yellow rice, topped off, of course, with a bowl of delicious bean soup.

### LYNN RECOVERING

The many friends of Oliver (Doc) Lynn will be pleased to know that he is making satisfactory recovery from his injuries received in the recent explosion on the drill barge Atlas. Doc will be missing an arm, which had to

be amputated, and he is expected to have some use of his mangled leg.

### MILLERS RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller returned to their Canal Point home Wednesday. Mr. Miller returned from Bowling Green, Ky., where he was called on account of the death of a brother. Mrs. Miller returned from Mississippi where she visited her mother. On the return trip Mr. Miller came by Mrs. Miller's former home in Mississippi and they returned, together to Canal Point.

With most of the United States census completed in Florida nearly every community is reporting gains in population. Some cities and towns show increases in excess of 40 percent over the last previous tabulation.

Southern College, Lakeland, has dedicated the first of the 100-odd columns which make the explanation that will join the buildings of the E. Stanley Jones Foundation.

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## FULLER'S FULMINATIONS

By Arthur Warren

Emboldened and encouraged by the fact that no subscriptions to this erudite organ have been cancelled in protest against the hybrid haranguing that has been carried on in this column during the past four weeks, I herewith submit the fifth column.

It was my plan and purpose when this column was conceived and brought forth to deal primarily with the political and by-product of this journalistic maverick first bleated, politics has been pushed off the front page by wax's "loud alarms." So, I set to work this week another true story that came out of World War No. 1.

Over in West Florida, "Uncle Alf" Revels was peacefully plotting a long con row in the force room of November 11th, 1918. Suddenly he heard the shouting of guns, the beating of drums, the blowing of mill whistles, and the shouting of people. He thought it was just another posse forming for the pursuit of some hapless blackamoor. He paid it little mind. Such things were of frequent occurrence in those long-ago days.

Late that afternoon the sun sank in the West, and a phantasmagoria of gorgeous colors. Soon darkness enveloped the land. Uncle Alf "took out" his mule, climbed on his back and started riding home. On the way he began thinking of his two sons Seamus and Chaney Revels, who were over in France fighting for their country.

"The mystic chords of memory" carried Uncle Alf back to the war between the States, in which he had fought heroically for the "Lost Cause." He recalled particularly that extra day he had waged war after Lee's surrender, at Appomattox, because the news of it had been slow in reaching his regiment in Mississippi.

When he rode up to his house one night he said, "What was all that noise about this morning?" and she replied, "The war is ended."

Uncle Alf turned his mule toward town and started off in a lurch. His wife shouted, "Where are you going, Alf?" He yelled back, "To a going to the depot to send a telegram," and he was off in a cloud of dust.

He got to the railroad station and found that the operator had already shut up and gone home. He headed for the home of Max Maxwell, the telegraph operator, which was about two creeks and a branch from town.

When he arrived there, Maxwell had already gone to bed. Without getting off his mule, Uncle Alf began to call out in a loud and excited voice for Max Maxwell. When he was finally routed from a deep, rural sleep, Maxwell, recognizing the voice, called out, "Uncle Alf, what do you want this time of night?" Uncle Alf replied, "I want to send a telegram to Seamus and Chaney over in France to tell them to come on home now cause the war's over."

It is fervently to be hoped and prayed, that no American, father will ever again have to send across the ocean for his son to come home from a foreign war.

THESE THINGS HAPPENED IN THE LAKE REGION  
 15 YEARS AGO  
 AND WERE RECORDED BY THE EVERGLADES NEWS

Current was turned on Okeechobee's "white way" Saturday night, lighting the business section of the city, and the energy that now illuminates the streets is taken as being symbolic of the energy of the business men and city officials in bringing about this improvement. Part of a program large even by the present standards, a \$225 room hotel under construction, a \$175,000 addition to the water system, a big street-cleaning campaign and the erection of scores of dwelling houses and business blocks is a part of the construction campaign now under way.

The Elliott Garage at Pahokee received notice this week that they stand first in the number and value of Ford automobiles sold during May by any Ford service dealer in the territory of the Jacksonville office, which includes Florida, Georgia, and Alabama.

Extension of time was granted by officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington in which contractors could present bids for the erection at Canal Point of a laboratory building and a superintendent's cottage at the cane-testing station here.

Robert L. McCarley and a group associated with West Palm Beach have bought from Albert Fremd, also of West Palm Beach a strip of lake front land two miles north of Canal Point. The tract fronts the lake for about 3,000 feet. The price was \$50,000. "Cricket" Cross negotiated the transfer.

### BUILDS ANOTHER HOUSE

Bill Reiddick, agent for the East Coast system, is building an additional new cottage to his group on the Pahokee road, and making repairs to the cottages.

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 Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer Service.

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 A call business meeting at close of service.  
 Baptist Training Union meet at 7:15 and the evening worship begins at 8:00 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject: "Power and Prayer."  
 Mid week prayer, and praise service begins at 8:00 Wednesday evening.

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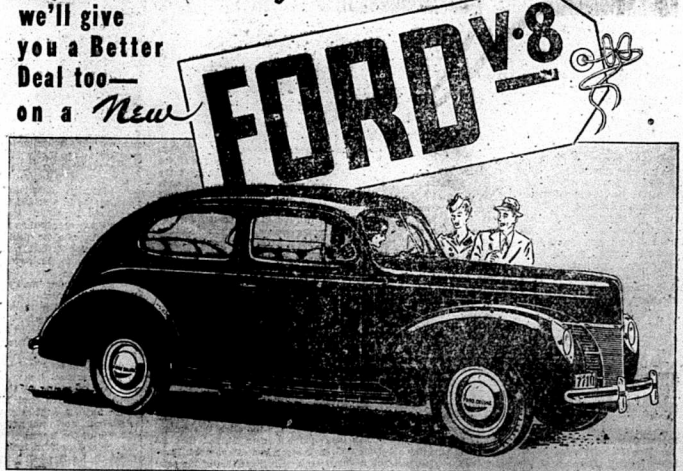


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## Revoke Licenses Of Auto Drivers

Tallahassee, June 27 (FNS)—A total of 749 drivers' licenses were revoked and suspended from the State Public Safety Act became effective last October through May, W. L. Reid, director of the Department of Public Safety, reported this week.

Orange county led the list in the total number of revocations and suspensions having 110; Hillsborough county was second with

total of 95; and Polk county was third with a total of 72.

Director Reid's report shows a total of 558 revocations and 191 suspensions for this period. Drunken driving accounted for 497 revocations, or nearly 90 percent. Reckless driving was the reason given for 17 revocations.

The report shows no revocations or suspensions in 27 of Florida's 67 counties.

The splendid cooperation which the Department of Public Safety is receiving from county judges and law enforcement officers is highly praised by Director Reid. The law makes the county judges the agents of the department in

issuing drivers' licenses, he said, and while the compensation they receive for this work is small they are cheerfully cooperating with the department as a matter of public service and accommodation to the people of their counties.

County and criminal court judges also serve as agents of the department in the revocation and suspension of drivers' licenses. Director Reid said they hear the cases in which grounds for revocations and suspensions are presented and are thoroughly familiar with the facts in each case. They have done a splendid job, and the Department greatly appreciates their assistance.

## COMMITTEE MEETS

The publicity committee of the Pahokee Woman's club met at the home of its chairman, Mrs. R. Earl Smith recently to outline its project for the year. Ways of raising funds during the summer were discussed. Members of the committee include Mrs. Minnie L. Hughes, Mrs. Gordon Vann, Mrs. Amy Whidden, Mrs. Frank Rozelle and Mrs. R. J. Schroder.

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## UNFINISHED BUSINESS ON FLORIDA'S HIGHWAY SYSTEM

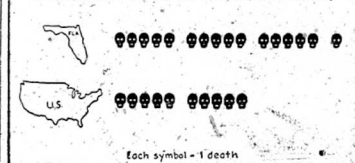
—BY KARL LEHMANN—

Florida's motor accident death rate on a mileage-travelled basis is tenth highest in the nation, according to preliminary figures for 1939 issued by the National Safety Council.

And no wonder, says Walter M. Parker, chief of the State Road Department's Division of Research and Records, since a three-year Federal investigation of existing road conditions shows that of the 41,919 miles on the state-maintained system only about 1,200 are wide enough, enough or otherwise adequate for present-day traffic.

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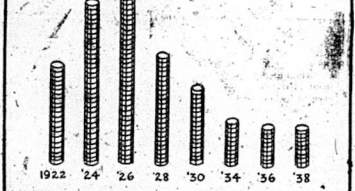


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All phases of highway transportation, designed to limit what's wrong with present-day highways and what the Road Department must do to fix Florida roads for traffic. Similar surveys are being carried out in nearly every state in the Union under a cooperative arrangement with the Public Roads Administration.

Florida's section of the survey began with an inventory of every mile of road in the state. By measuring widths and sight distances, by inspecting surface conditions, and by placing all this information on maps, engineers can tell at a glance what kind of a highway

Decline in funds available per mile, to state maintained system.

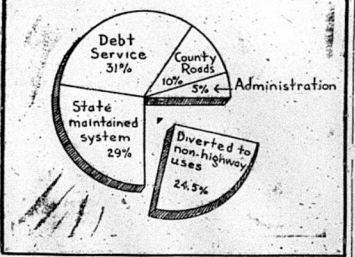


In 1938 the amount available per mile per year to the Highway Department was less than half the average yearly amount available during the previous 16 years.

system Florida now has. By looking at these maps, even a layman can discover that Florida has 25,262 miles of rural roads and state routes through cities, 1,200 miles of city streets and that, all in all, improving and maintaining this mileage adds up to a terrific task.

That Florida has been unable to keep up with traffic is shown by the American Association State Highway Officials' estimate that

## WHERE HIGHWAY DOLLAR IS SPENT



on the main state highways alone there is an immediate need for rebuilding, widening or relocating 1,881 miles of road, and widening or rebuilding 75 bridges, at a total cost of \$140,225,000. This tremendous backlog of "unimproved business," according to the findings of the Division of Research and Records, can be traced partly to insufficient funds, partly to unplanned expenditure of funds that were available.

More Traffic—Less Money

While mileage on the state-maintained system has been increasing every year, there has been no proportionate increase in funds available to the Road Department. By day's traffic and that of tomorrow, can be based.

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